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Arco will be terminated

The owner of the ill-fated Arco cable television company told the Appomattox Town Council Monday night that he is still trying to install satellite reception equipment in the Appomattox cable television system.

Stanley Deimler, owner of Arco, was told that the Arco cablevision franchise in the Town of Appomattox will be terminated on July 13, and that he has until that time to negotiate sale of the current franchise.

Deimler said he is having difficulty procuring a loan for purchase of the necessary equipment for satellite cable reception because of litigation against Arco.

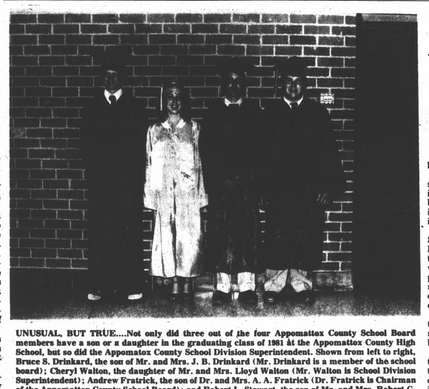
Deimler noted that a party in New York has expressed strong interest in purchasing the Appomattox franchise, as have local merchants Roy E. Franklin and Ron Coleman, if the satellite equipment is included in the sale.

Deimler's request for "a couple more weeks" time to work on getting the satellite equipment installed was not granted by the Council. However, Councilmen did agree to consider sale of the existing franchise if Deimler is able to have the equipment installed and negotiate purchase terms before the franchise's scheduled date of expiration.

Deimler told the Councilmen that he will continue to work on procuring satellite equipment for the Appomatox system.

In other business, Councilmen voted to change the policy regarding payment of sewer charges when a town water customer's water system develops a leak on the customer's side of the water meter.

The new policy states that a customer's sewer charge in the event of a lead in the water system will be based on an average bill compiled over the prior three billing periods, if it is determined that there was a bona fide lead, and that the water which leaked did not go into the municipal sewer system.



UNUSUAL, BUT TRUE....Not only did three out of the four Appomattox County School Board members have a son or a daughter in the graduating class of 1981 at the Appomattox County High School, but so did the Appomatox County School Division Superintendent. Shown from left to right, Bruce S. Drinkard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drinkard (Mr. Drinkard is a member of the school board); Cheryl Walton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walton (Mr. Walton is School Division Superintendent); Andrew Fratrick, the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Fratrick (Dr. Fratrick is Chairman of the Appomattox County School Board); and Robert L. Stewart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stewart (Mr. Stewart is a member of the school board.)

Importance of tree management cited

By BILL SHERROD

America's renewable resource -- trees -- and the importance of managing timberland were themes explored in a tour of forestry operations in Appomattox County May 28.

The tour, sponsored by the School of Forestry and Wildlife Resources of the VPI Cooperative Extension Service and various other public and private organizations, included stops at sites in different stages of forestry management process.

For comparative purposes, those on the tour were also shown areas which are not being forested.

"The single most important thing we try to emphasize on these tours and in everyday dealings with the public is that it is far wiser to put timberland to use through a forestry program than to let it sit idle," said Greg Wilson, assistant district forester with the Virginia Division of Forestry.

Winston note that the Division of Forestry, as well as commercial concerns such as Westvaco, encourage private landowners to manage their lands, for whatever purpose they may desire.

According to Wayne Bowman and David Smith, state foresters in Appomattox, a landowner can request from the Division of Forestry or from a private concern such as Westvaco a comprehensive "timber examination," in which their land is catalogued according to terrain, types of trees, age of foliage, and other forestry considerations. The examination is usually conducted free of charge.

The timberland examination which includes maps of a landowner's various tracts of land, is then used to make a recommendation to the landowner as to what type of forestry program might be used in order to satisfy the landowner's needs or wants.

"The landowner might want to manage the land for recreation, for timber harvest, or for any number of other purposes," notes Bowman.

The recommendation made after the timberland examination includes a suggested type of "site preparation," in which the land is prepared for whatever purposes the landowner desires.

There are as many types of site preparation as there are uses of timberland, according to Bowman. Standing timber may be merely thinned, or it may be cleared away completely by burning, "drum-chopping," or other processes.

On the May 28 tour in Appomattox County, Dr. Harry L. Haney, Jr., of VPI pointed out the economic advantages of planting trees for harvest.

He noted that, aside from profit garnered whn the trees are harvested, there are other advantages for the landowner who plants trees as a crop, such as tax incentives.

In addition, as much as 75 percent of the cost of site preparation and planting a tract of land for forest management can be covered by funds from the state or federal government.

A landowner who decides to manage a tract for the purpose of harvesting timber will usually follow the timber examination's recommendation for site preparation, then, at a specified time after the site preparation, plant the tract with the desired type of tree.

In Appomattox, the most common type of tree used for tree plantations is pine. Anywhere from 600 to 800 pine seedlings will be planted per acre when planting time comes.

The timber stand generally goes through three thinnings, where small, immature, or intermediate-aged trees are removed and used for pulpwood or saw timber.

At a given point, the timber is harvested for commercial uses. At that time there are usually from 200 - 250 trees per acre remaining. On the tour, the example given was a stand of pines with a 45-year life, and thinnings at age 20, 25, and 35.

One stop on the tour was at the Westvaco's James River tract, where Westvaco officers explained concept of "multiple use" of land.

Dave Coffman and Jim Grobowski of Westvaco said that, through sound planning, the land provides not only wood but watershed protection, diversified wildlife habitat, and recreation, for the outdoorsman who enjoys birdwatching, hunting, fishing or other such activities.

Grobowski pointed out that such diversified uses are achieved through practices such as leaving areas of mature hardwoods adjacent to pine plantations; sound engineering on roads, including sowing grass on road sides; leaving buffer strips of uncut trees along streams to prevent dirt in watersheds, and site preparation for reforestation allowing for future soil stability.

"Forest management is a very broad subject, and its difficult on a single tour to explain all the aspects of forestry management," Bowman said after the tour.

"But," he concluded, "if we can get across the importance of using the land, of planning for the future, then we will have accomplished what we set out to do."

'America' essay lauded

Stella Otway Osborne

Stella Otway Osborne, a rising senior at the Appomattox County High School was first place winner in the recent "What America Means To Me" contest sponsored by the Oakville Ruritan Club. Her essay was adjudged first place out of a total of 65 entries. She received a certificate and a check for her award. The cash award is provided equally by the Oakville Ruritan Club and Mr. Beiling Bryd Flood.

Stella, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Osborn, enjoys writing as a hobby and tentatively plans a career in the field of journalism.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Conner of Appomattox and the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Osborn.

Following is the full text of her essay:

What America Means to Me
By STELLA OSBORNE

What does America mean to me? I have often pondered this question, usually instigated by thought provoking history teachers, hoping to get a worthwhile discussion from uninterested students. And, as always, the same answer would pass through every pupil's lips, as if an instant reaction: freedom.

Of course, America means freedom. America also means God, home, friends, family, and peace; in other words, everything. So how do you begin to narrow down such a broad topic? It takes a lot of thought.

I cannot write any earth-shattering tales such as many lucky foreign immigrants who have escaped from their dictatorship homelands can.

I cannot tell such stories as the little girl in Southeast Asia who was dying from starvation and disease. She was shipped secretly on a banana boat headed for the United States by relatives who knew there was no hope for themselves.

I cannot begin to comprehend the feelings of defecting Russians or Germans or any others who have literally kissed the ground as soon as they have touched American soil.

Mine is not a testimony of this sort. For how could I, who was born and raised in this country truly understand or know this feeling? This is my home. I have know it all my life.

I have known the peacefulness of rising on my own free will early one spring morning, gazing at the beautiful sunrise over the eastern hills.

I know the joy of speaking freely with my friends, playing pinball or eating pizza on Saturday night.

I know the excitement of Christmas morning, bounding out of bed to see what toys Santa Claus has brought. I know the fun of believing in him just because I choose.

I have experienced the fulfillment of a sermon in the church of my faith, without having to fear harassment from the government.

I have witnessed respect when I pledge allegiance to the flag.

I have tasted the fairness of democracy and realize that any other form of government would cause me to choke on its bitterness.

I will one day know the pride of casting my first vote - in the 1984 election - and realizing that whether my candidates win or lose, I had a part in it all!

I also have had the inner peace that comes when having prayed to God, knowing He cares, that accompanies every heart-felt prayer.

America means the world to me, because America is my world. America holds my life, my freedom, and all my hopes.

America offers quenching knowledge to the man thirsty for wisdom...life-saving strength to the weary man drained of all his energies...peace for the tired man who can no longer face another tortuous day.

America offers freedom of religion, speech, and press. Every man is allowed "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

What intense passion led Paul Revere to risk his life for his countrymen, shouting words of warning to his fellow brethern, still asleep in the quiet countryside?

What fierce loyalty to his country caused radicalRepublican Edmund G. Ross to cast the vote that saved Andrew Johnson from certain impeachment? What caused him to rise above the ridicule and harassment of the public?

The answer is none other than this: the love of their country - a love of all that is good, familiar, and true.

But still, have I really answered what America means to me? How do you get feelings deep in your heart out onto paper? It is almost impossible, as I said some time ago.

I truly love America. It holds so many opportunities and chances for a teenager like me.

God bless America!

America is the most beautiful, exciting and challenging place on earth. But heed this warning: do not search for the real America in any travel brochure. Nay, for the real America can only be found in your heart.

DeWitt Evans dead at 68

Thomas DeWitt Evans

Thomas DeWitt Evans, 68 died Monday night, June 8, following a short illness.

Born in Appomattox County, he was the son of the late DeWitt Septimus and Mary Willie (Mamie) Dickerson Evans.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Alvis Evans; one daughter, Mary Walker Evans Fletcher of Rustburg; two sons, John Septimus Evans of South Hill, and Thomas DeWitt Evans, Jr. of Appomattox; three grandchildren, Neal Edward Fletcher III and Ann Walker Fletcher of Rustburg and John Septimus Evans, Jr. of South Hill; one brother, Lewis D. Evans of Roanoke; two sisters, Virginia E. Elder of Brookneal, and Mary Frances Tweedy of Lynchburg.

A graduate of Lynchburg College, he was President and Chief Executive Officer of The Farmers National Bank from 1946 until 1976. He served on the Appomattox County School Board for many years and in the capacity of Chairman of the Board from 1950 until 1971. He was a member and Ruling Elder of the Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church and only recently resigned as Clerk of Sessions having served for 31 years.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Wednesday) at the Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church with interment in Liberty Baptist cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church and to the Appomattox County Volunteer Rescue Squad.

WOW to hold picnic

The annual Woodmen of the World picnic will be held this Sunday, June 14, at the WOW building in Appomattox.

Dinner will be served beginning at 1 p.m.

All ladies are asked to bring a dessert to the WOW picnic.

Bloodmobile will visit Friday, June 26

The Bloodmobile will be at Liberty Baptist Church on Friday, June 26 from 12 noon until 6:00 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Martin, Chairman of the Appomattox County Red Cross Bloodmobile reminds citizens, "If you haven't donated a unit of blood since we have the new equipment, then you should make an effort to do so. The new facilities makes the collecting of blood easier for the donors and takes less time. Remember too, vacation time is coming up and during the summer months there is often a greater need for blood."

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

Greetings from an early bird. I watched the sun rise this (Monday) morning. Woke up soon after five, got up and was waiting when Old Sol appeared. Decided that it was going to be a good day. Then I decided it was a good thing to get up early when you did not really have to, and finally I decided that breakfast can be better early pearly in the morning.

Thanks for a copy of the latest ACHS Raider Report. Announced was a project to landscape the concourse entrance to the school grounds, including azaleas and Japanese cherry trees. SCA sponsored and the money is in hand. Also there is an item of a school trophy case, in memory of Cindy Smith, an outstanding ACHS athlete.

Have never been in Newport, Tenn., but thanks to Mrs. James O. Shelton, a subscriber, have recent copies of The Newport Plain Talk and Cooke County Banner. I am a newspaper buff and our land is blessed with many outstanding papers.

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Was glad to meet up with the Rev. W. H. Elder a few days ago. He has many friends in our area.

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The 1981 National Boy Scout Jamboree will be held in Caroline County, for nine days beginning June 27 and plans are being set up for an attendance of over 30,000. Add family visitors, officials, service personnel and it is expected that the Jamboree will bring 100,000 guests to Virginia. Hope many will come to Appomattox.

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The 1982 All-American Rose Selections have been announced. They hybrid teas are Brandy and Mon Cheri. The first grows into a creamy apricot, the second into a velvety red.

Congratulations to those winning school scholarships. Educations runs full circle with life.

One of the major occupations in the world is Picking Up Sides. Starts early in life. Which child does Grandma favor? Boy or girl, the oldest, the youngest. One of my earliest recollections is picking up sides for playground games. For baseball, catch the bat and hands over hands to get the last grip on the top and have to toss the bat over your head with that scanty grip, to get first pick of players. Little Calvin was never the first pick. And pick up sides for running team games, like Prisoner's Base. And in school we'd pick up sides for spelling bees. Picking Up Sides is never outgrown. For club projects the group membership is divided into teams. The Red Team against the Blue. College football practices pit selected opponents. I remember a great stadium push ball battle between the freshmen and the sophomores. "Choose Your Partners" is the cry to start a square dance. Nonplayers Pick Up Sides. I am a Yankee fan, my friend is for the Red Sox. I am for Notre Dame, another friend for the Hokies. Same in politics. Become eighteen and you choose between Democrats, Republicans or Independents. Early in life, hopefully, you pick your church. And life partner. Same for nations. Major countries must have their friends, small countries need a big brother. Come to think of it, Picking Up Sides is big. Learn to make the correct judgment, Wrapup: Pick a Growing Town like Appomattox. Thanks for reading.

Sunday is 'Flag Day'

Sunday, June 14 is Flag Day. In conjunction with Flag Day, the Star Spangled Banner Flag Museum in Baltimore initiated a "Pause for the Pledge to the Flag" in 1980.

At 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 14, the American people are asked to pause wherever they are, either singlely or in groups, and pledge allegiance to the flag. County churches where possible are bing asked to ring their bells prior to 4:00 p.m. reminding the public of the "Pledge Allegiance to the Flag" program. The churches are also being asked to make an announcement concerning same from their pulpits on Sunday morning.

The President of the United States has been asked to participate in this program in Baltimore and it is felt that some televised program will be conducted.

The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Nationally are encouraging participation in this program. The local radio station, WTTX, will be calling the public's attention to this program.

The purpose of this, of course, is to have all American everywhere to reaffirm our allegiance to the flag and show our gratitude for the precious freedom symbolized by our flag. You are asked to join in this simple act of patriotic expression this Sunday, June 14 at 4:00 p.m.

POPE'S FAMILY CENTER, (formerly Ben Franklin Store) in the Triangle Plaza Shopping Center held Grand Opening Celebration on Thursday of last week with a record crowd in attendance. Shown in the photo above are, from left, Tommy Pope, Vice-President of Pope's Family Center, Nelson Arrington, Supervisor of Pope's Family Center; Mrs. Ruby Williamson, of the local store, and William Pope, President of Pope's Family Center.